By CHARLES B. LEWIS

eniform stained and ragged and his surrender."
bearded face having an almost wolfish "Shoo! Don't reckon I look like a detook, sat on a log in the depths of a wood with his musker resting beside him. He was on picket post, but there was no particular call for vigilance wasn't mad at each other I believe we wasn't mad at each other I believe with the afternoon sun beating down on the fields and a tacit truce existing folks goin' to keep fussin' around along the front. The man sat with his yere?" face in his hands and his eyes on the leaves at his feet, and for half an hour he hardly moved. Then he slowly straightened up and looked around and

"Shuck my hide if I ain't tired of this yere fussin' around! Nuthin' has come of it but a heap o' walkin' and fightin' and poor fodder, and I'm gettin' mighty migh the end!"

A squirrel in scree in front of him whisked its tail and act up a great chatter, and the soldier instinctively

reached for his gun.
"No, it won't do," he sighed, as he drew back his arm, "Heaps o' fresh meat in these woods, but it ain't fur us. Beans and bacon is the fodder for a man as has got to march all night and fight all day. And what am I marchin' and fightin' fur? I was pore and shackelty before the war, and I'll be pore and shackelty when it's over. Nobody ain't goin' to do nuthin' fur Tom Boyer to gin him a lift. 'Deed, but I had no business to mix up in it 'tall. I was a heap better off befo' they went to

He stood up with his back to a tree and his feet braced and began to get excited. Holding out his left hand with

A confederate soldier 40 years old, his | "I thought you were coming in to

"Until we end the war." "Then yo'll never git back home. Say, Yank, yo's got the most men and front. A battle was to be fought, and all that, but we's goin' to whop yo' each strained every nerve to get ready fur all that. Lee's goin' to capture for it. There was no more visiting Grant's whole army in the next fight," among the pickets. They had murder "That's all stuff. We'll hev you all in their hearts now and were shooting in a bag before the next month!" to kill. One morning as the red sun

They chaffed away in the greatest leaped above the tree-tops, men were rood-nature for a few minutes, and rushed into battle-line and a cloud of then the confederate fell silent. He skirmishers went running down in wanted to open the conversation on a front. The enemy sent forward a cloud new line, but did not know how to be- to match, and these men ran and gin. The federal had a suspicion of dodged, crept and crawled, and made

the real situation, and presently he said: targets of each other. It was the pref "A good many of your men have been ace of a forward movement of coming to our lines during the past two weeks." "Mebbe so," was the reply. "Thar' back the confederates-again the con-

are critters in both armies who are too federates gained ground. Tom Boyer low down fur any use. I reckon we don't need sich folks. What did yo'r behind a hillock he said to the comrade Gen. Grant say to them?" "Oh, he treated them well."

"Did, eh? Say, Yank, I jest fell into a fit o' thinkin' to-day. It's only nateral that I stick to Gineral Lee and yo' a minit, and then-whoop! Say, now, fussin' 'bout this yere union and stick to Gineral Grant, but that ain't no on the run!"

but I got him! Come on—we've got 'end on the run!" reason why we can't talk squar'. What on the run!" yo' goin' to do anyway?"

"I'll tell you," soberly replied the federal, who had left a clerkship to the palm upward he brought his right shoulder a musket. "We've got three

"HE WAS THE MAN WHO TOLD ME TO STICK."

hunt all day and sleep all night. Rab- no more southern confederacy."

bushes.

what?"

longer.

camp.

tion bigness?"

ing glance.

as way above a descrier."

"Shoo!! Shoo!"

"But it's also true talk. You ought

must get to the end by and by."

"What'll I git fur all I've done?"

marched and starved fur two y'ars!"

you that come in the sooner the war

I'd do it in the first place out of prin

ciple, and secondly, because when the

end comes not a man of you will have

anything but a war record as a reward

for your services. All who live through

it will get an bonorable discharge, and

wives and children and neighbors will

welcome them home. Things will set

tle down, and after a time the south

will be in control of herself again. Then

the men who stuck to their flag will

come to the front, but what of the de-

"Say, Yank, yo' talk, yo' do!" ex-

claimed the confederate with an admir-

"And durn me if yo' don't talk sense

If our captain would only do a leetle

chinpin' o' that sort we'd all feel

heap better. Yes, what of the desert

ers? When them times comes yo

"No, he won't. It'll be known and

recorded that he deserted his cause, his

flag and his comrades, and nobody will

"Wall, I had no idea of desertin', yo

"Jest sorter dropped over for a leetle

speak of he won't be in it, will he?

"Well, I am in earnest."

"Of course not."

rest and go back to your homes."

bits and squirrels was plentiful, and all

the hard work yo' had to do was to

kill 'skeeters and scratch yer own back.

Yo' left all that fur to cum to wah

fule then I dunno!"

hand and asked:

and ragged jacket.

I've had 'nuff!"

he suid:

and be bossed about like a nigger and

The squirrel above him rattled down

"And when we've licked the Yankees,

then what? Anybody goin' to do any-

thing for yo'? Not as yo' knows on!

Yo'll be turned out to go back home and find things wass than befo'. And

If the Yankees lick us-then what? I

don't allow they kin ever do it, but it may happen. Then where will Tom

Boyer be? I don't like it, and I ain't

feelin' right about it. 'Pears to me that suthin' orter be did."

rubled it up and down the rough bark

of the tree to the detriment of his thin

"I didn't want to go to wah," he

mused, as he increased his motions, "but

Kurnel Ryder cum along and said I had

to, and he didn't give me no time to

git into the woods. If they f'oced me

into it then it 'pears to me-then it

truly 'pears to me that it's my right to

his head has had 'nuff he quits. Reckon

long weeks, but this was the first time

he had gone into an argument with

himself to reach a conclusion. The re-

sult frightened him. He glanced fur-

tively about, walked over and seized his

gun, and his heart thumped as if peril

he recovered his nerve and said:

men to send me back to be shot.

menaced him. Thus for a minute, then

"I ain't goin' to be fule 'nuff to start

fur home and run up agin a thousand

a-goin'-I'm a goin'-. Wall, I dunno. Sum of our boys hev gone over that'

and bin treated mighty squar'. If they

wasn't sent home they struck good

powerful hard word. Don't reckon I

want it hitched on to my name. I won-

He filled and lighted his pipe and went back to his log, and he had amoked for a couple of minutes before

"I won't desert, but I'll go over and

hev a talk with that Yankee picket. He

ain't goin' to make me believe that Gen.

Grant kin ever whop Gen, Lee and bust

up this confederacy, but I'd kinder like

to talk with him. I've got an hour to

do it in, and he won't be on the shoot

If I yell at him. No, I ain't goin' to do

The man started off at once, as if

fearful that delay would bring a change

of heart, and five minutes later he was

ne advanced with confident step.

"Hello, Johnny!"

"Hello, Yank!"

hailing the federal picket from behind

sise that he would not be detained

the trunk of a tree. He was told to have any use for him."
come in, and after extracting the usual "Wall, I had no idea

no desertin', but I'll hev a talk."

They call it desertin'. That's a

Tom Boyer had been disgruntled for

off. When a man with sense into

The soldier's back itched, and he

"What's the matter, Tom?" "I-I've killed him!"

"Yes, you've killed a Yank, but what "God forgive me!" whispered Tom, as he looked at the face again.

"I'm glad you did. War is bad enough, without pickets trying to mur-der each other. Gut to go back now?"

lief will be along purty soon. So yo think Gen. Lee is such to be whopped?"

fighter, but he must cave in to odds

"Oh! I'm goin' to see the thing out-

you bet yo'r butes I am!" interrupted

the confederate. "I'm goin' to stick

mebbe I'll go fightin' on my own hook

me to desert. I was just sorter axin

"I understands Well, so long to you, old man, and I hope to see you again."

A week later both Grant and Lee

to kill. One morning as the red sun

was there among the men of his com-

"I'm arter that Yank behind the

The confederates moved forward a

few rods and were checked. Tom

Hover kneit beside the man 'le had

killed with a grim smile on his face,

but as he turned the dead man over

his smile vanished and his face went

at his elbow:

were massing fresh troops on

out o' curiosity, yo' see?"

"Yes, I think I'll be movin', as the re-

"Sure to be. We all know him for a

"What's all this about, I say?" "God! God! But I've killed the squarest, fa'rest Yankee in Gineral frant's hull army! He was the man sho told me to-to stick!"

The Eternal Fitness

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"You-you wanted to see me?" said the business man, as he turned in his office chair at the entrance of a stranger.

"Yes, sir," was the reply from the well-dressed, prosperous-looking caller, "I left your house half an hour ago." "H'm. One of my wife's relatives-

brother or something?" "No, sir. I am a trump. I called here to ask for an old coat, and she hunted me up this outfit-overcoatbusiness suit-bat-shoes-everything. These things must have cost you at

"Nearer \$100," growled the business

fist down with a "swat!" and half- | men to your one in the field. We can man. "Don't doubt it, but you see the fix make it five or six to one. We have got "Tom Boyer, if you ain't a dratted your ports blockaded, your armies I am in. There is such a thing as the idiot then I never seen one! Yo' had a cooped up, and though you fight like eternal fitness of things. I can't go bag o' co'n-meal in the cabin, mo or the devil we shall win. It can't be oth-less whisky in the jug, and yo' could erwise. In a year or less there will be such rig-out as this."

> "That's big talk," said the confed-"And no one would think of asking erate, as he looked away into the me to carry out ashes or shovel snow. "Well?"

"Well, you'll have to give me a job to be able to figure it out for yourself. or I shall have to return the clothes. live like a mewl. If that ain't bein' a Grant is gaining every day, while Lee The merchant scratched his head, sighed heavily, and ringing his bell he is losing. Where we have a hundred men killed we bring down two hundred

said to the boy who answered it: bark and twigs on his head, and the to replace them. Where you lose a soldier removed his hat with impatient hundred men it's a dead loss. You "Joseph, tell Mr. Markham to put this gentleman to work at \$15 per week and advance him as fast as his talents and attention to my interests seem to

"And when yo've whopped us-then deserve! "Oh, I suppose we'll go back home RUSSIA AIDS MERCHANT SHIPS and the old union will go on as before."

"Your discharge," "But durn my hide if I hain't fit and Czar's Government Hopes to Increas Trade with Other

"Yes, but you won't get anything out The Russian government, from inof it. There will be nothing to get, formation received by the bureau of You'il lay down your arms with the navigation, is preparing measures for the early development of its merchant marine. Although there are only 24 "If-if it's goin' to be that way," said the confederate as he glanced about, Russian steamships of over 2,000 tons, 'what's the use of my hangin' on any Why not cut sticks right the Russian government during 1898 exand of these only four are over 14 knots pended over \$1,000,000 on its seagoing "You mean why not desert?" an-swered the other. "That's for you to

steamships. To increase its navigation on the Padecide. The confederates who have cific the Russian government for the come in have been well treated. Some next ten years will pay Suez canal dues, have enlisted to fight the Indians, and as the Austrian government has done some have been sent home. If you want for some time, on national merchant to surrender to me I'll send you into steamships. The restriction of the "But what's yo'r idca o' this deserthe ports are on the Baltic or Black seas or the Pacific, to Russian vessels will PROSTRATION, BRONCHITIS, "I'll tell you squarely. The more of not affect appreciably American navigation, as for the last two years no NEURALGIA, GENERAL DEBILITY will end, but I look upon a common dog American vessels have entered this Russia, and last year only four Amer-"If I was in the confederate army I'd ican sailing vessels entered from and march barefooted, live on roots and

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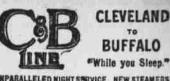
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